Loal Team Wins from South Newbury

10-1 in Loose Game. pitchers did not come up to the standard. The game was witnessed by about 100 Wells River.

	r	h	po	
Wilbur, ef	1	2	0	
Chase, 3b	0	1	0	
McDonald, 2b	2	1	2	
Stinson, c	2	2	14	
Ross, lf	2	2	1	
Vincient, 1b	2	1	7	
George, rf	2	3	0	
Streeter, ss	ï	1	1	
Brown, p	0	1	12	
South Newbury.	-	170	1	
The state of the s	r	h	po	
Tyler, 2b	0	0	2	
Carlson, c	0	0	12	
Brown, ss	0	1	0	
Barber, 3b	0	0	1	
Natz, 1b	0	0	4	
Martin, p	0	1	14	
Franklin rf	0	0	2	

Smith, cf 0 0 1 1
Stevens, rf 1 1 0 0
Summary: Stolen bases, Wells River 4, South Newbury 4; sacrifice hits, Newbury 2; two-base hits, Chase, Stinson; double plays, Newbury 1, Wells River 1; innings pitched, by Brown 9, Barber 5, Martin 4; base hits, off Brown 3, off Barber 9, off Martin 4; struck out, by Brown 11; by Martin 4, by Barber 7; bases on balls, Brown 3, Barber 1, Martin3; umpire, Woodman.

Franklin, rf 0 0 2

Miss Algia Deblois of Orleans has been with her mother at the home of her brother, Timothy Deblois.

C. G. Byers, who travels for a Boston electrical concern, is spending his vaca-tion at his home. He had the misfortune to sprain his wrist while cranking his Ford in Barre last week, so has a double reason for remaining at home. Mr. Whitelaw celebrated his 76th birthday last week Saturday. In the afternoon he entertained all of his older friends, while in the evening the younger generation helped him to remember the eventful day. A large American flag and a purse of money told eloquently of the way his friends feel toward him. Harold Ward and wife are spending their vacation here, having motored from

their home in Catskill, N. Y. Sergt. Fred Learned of the 66th engineers, fourth division, is home again after 12 months' service in France and Germany. He was discharged from Camp Devens last Monday. Kimball Marshall celebrated his 76th

birthday last Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Cameron is caring for George Dimock of Woodsville.

Mrs. Frank Chase of St. Johnsbury is visiting friends in town.

BETHEL

A daughter was born Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seward, Miss Relen Seward and R. L. Pallmerine of Poultney are guests at Charles Billings."

Adjutant Henry Jerrett, Mrs. Jerrett and their son, Elliott, are at Fred Whitney's for part of their vacation. They will sing at the Methodist church tomorrow morning and will conduct a meeting in the same church in the even-

Rev. W. H. Ryder returned yesterday to his home in Essex, Mass., after a week's rest at Robert E. Burnett's. Mrs. J. T. Murphy and her children, Harland and Catherine, of Montplier are at J. H. Barney's for a two weeks' visit. Lucy-Hollister are spending part of the Wilfred A. LaRock and Charles M. Come were at White River Junction on Wednesday as witnesses before the publie service commission in an investigation into the railroad accident at North Royalton two months ago, when the Rev. Edward C. Hayes Begins Congre rear car of the New England States

Limited left the rails, injuring about 20 Mrs. D. F. Stoddard and her son of Burlington came yesterday to visit at Elmer W. Stoddard's.

Mrs. Fred C. Putnam has resigned her position as supervisor of music in the village schools, which she has held many years, and Mrs. N. M. Gay has been chosen to take her place. Mrs. Putnam has done excellent service in the schools. The Congregational ladies' aid society gave an ice cream social on the church lawn last evening.

Mrs. F. A. Marsh has been visiting day school also. her sister in Rutland.

Miss M. C. Bixby and Miss K. A. Stinerts and Miss Marion Guyett of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wallance and Gardner Wallace of South Orange, N. J., were Bascom house guests yesterday.

The ladies' aid society of the Limpus

church held a lawn party and sale at E. C. Rowe's Thursday evening.

After a month's stay with his mother, in Graniteville, Carl B. Spencer is at

Mrs. O. N. Barrows returned yesterday from the Randolph sanatorium much

improved in health.

Acting President Bailey.

The trustees of the University of Vermont have acted wisely in putting Guy W. Bailey at the head of the institution as acting president, vice Dean George H. resigned. Dean Perkins, who has held the post since the going overseas of Dr. Benton retires possessing the full love and respect of Vermont graduates and is properly known as the univer-sity's "grand old man." In filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of the dean the trustees are to be commended in their choice of Mr. Bailey. The nuiversity has had a somewhat strange career in recent years. Under the presidentcy of Dr. Benton there was a noticeable drifting away from state sympathies, which was far from beneficial either to the institution or to the state. It would seem that the prime necessity now was to restore this bond of sympathy and to put the university back on a firm foundation of confidence with the people. No better man to accomplish this could be secured than Acting President Bailey, who is held in great respect, and who has a native knowledge of Vermont and Ver-If the acting were to be dropped from his title the university up in the Senate last week, suggested, eould well be doubly congratulated, for under his administration a return of the in the Boxer rebellion indemnity which institution to its proper place in public estimation might be confidently predicted.-St. Albans Messenger.

She was Fat t. Many women have easily, lastingly, lo pounds. Become easily, lastingly, lo pounds. Become easily siender and remain so! Safe and pleasant difficult to endorsed by physiciams. Sloo GUARANTEE, of Korein at any busy druggist's; or write hook of active (comes in plain wrapper) to fully kept to Co., ND-301, Station F. New York City, Republican.

PLAINFIELD

"Pure Gold" is as well liked by the Nellie Gill audiences as any play the In a game played with South Newbury on the home field last Thursday afternoon, Wells River won by the score of 14 to 1. The Newbury team was much of 14 to 1. The Newbury team was much mack, is played on the Victrola for the mack, is played on the Victrola for the in Plainfield.

Company ever presented act, Miss Gill sings a darky lullaby and Mr. Henry sings "Forgotten." A record of Miss Ellen Lawrence and other friends in Plainfield.

Mrs. Sarah LeBaron and son, Robert, missings a darky lullaby and Mr. Henry sings "Forgotten." A record of Miss Ellen Lawrence and other friends in Plainfield. as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parks, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Martin of Barre, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartlett of Plain-0 field, motored to Stamstead, P. Q., Mon-0 day, returning by way of Lake Willough-

Mr. and Mrs. Bertelle Lane and sons of Boston are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Martin.

W. E. Bartlett was in Craftsbury or Wednesday after a drove of cattle.

Mrs. Charles Howland, who has been ill with pneumonia at Greenfield, Mass., returned home Wednesday. Misses Ruth and Ellen Greely are vis

iting in Calais. Earl Bartlett and family are camping at Groton pond.

Mrs. Arthur Prescott and daughters of East Montpelier were at Edwin Bond's Thursday. Ernest Hill was in Montpelier Tues

Prof. Harley Heath of Lawrenceville N. J., spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Martha Heath.

Bert S. Snow of Montpelier and his nieces, Misses Ruth and Ruby Snow of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. F. E. Winch. Clem Batchelder of Penascola, Fla., i visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Batchelder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Bert May and children were in camp at Groton pond the first of the week. A. M. Cate was in Montpelier Wednes

John Shorey of Leominster, Mass. pent part of the week in town. Mrs. Cora Moore of Montpelier and on, Albert, who has recently returned from France, were visitors in town part

of the week. Romaine Goodridge is visiting relatives and friends in Hardwick. Miss Janice Bartlett is in camp at

Miss Lucy Hollister of Marshfield is isitor in town.

Miss Evelyn Braffee and Miss Ruby snow were in Montpelier Tuesday. Miss Elsie Cate is in North Mont belier visiting her cousins, Misses Ruth and Rena Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baldwin are visit ng in Groton. Harry Batchelder of Hartford, Conn. visiting his father, W. L. Batchelder Mrs. Gardner Spencer is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Da-

vis, in Waterbury.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Floyd spent Wednesday and Thursday at Edgewater Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings and son, Philip of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers of Cabot were at W. G. Bartlett's Tuesday.

Ed Stone and R. Attridge have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where they have secured Mrs. John Henderson was in Montpel er Tuesday.

Will More was in Montpeller Wednes-Arch Lamphire of Calais was in town

Tuesday.

Thursday. Misses Jane and Abba Clark and Mrs week at Theo Clark's in North Mont-

WATERBURY

gational Pastorate To-morrow.

Rev. Edward C. Hayes, who has ac arrived and preaches at that church to- the road was ready for rebuilding. In morrow morning from the topic, "Per-

Services at the Methodist Episcopal hurch as usual Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Gage of New Paltz, N. Y., Miss Karleen G. H. Lock preaching, both morning and

Services at St. Andrew's church at the

Sharing in the Indemnity.

A justifiable caution is shown by Mr. Wilson's critics in taking up their position in the matter of a share in the in demnity to be claimed from Germany

But which of the two alternative it to pieces to do other work that should courses are his critics more eager to make their own? It is admitted that manent roadway. what Germany can pay will not cover the losses of the allied nations which suffered most directly from the war. In brief, for the United States to claim a be in a position to build wisely and per-

Who is urging it? United States should claim a share and apply really business management to our remit it to Germany—a course brought city affairs and in particular to our highour government remitted to China in the form of free education for Chinese students in this country. It is difficult to overstate the cynicism with which this just and kindly act was received by oldworld diplomacy; the prevailing view still is that it was simply a bribe to in-crease American commercial influence in China. What sort of reception, then, would probably be given to the proposal that the United States, at the expense of the allies, claim a share in the German indemnity and in some way or other pay it back to Germany? Who is anxious to father this proposal? It is not difficult to see why criticism of the president in this matter has been care fully kept to general terms.—Springfield

EAST MONTPELIER

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young returned from their va-

charming effect. Dancing till midnight visited friends in this vicinity Tuesday Sergt. John Walker, recently returned from overseas, demonstrated some fast driving in Harry Daniels' car last Tuesday evening on the Plainfield road. Mr. Daniels is now quite convinced that they did drive fast in France.

Addison Bachelor of Florida is visiting his brother, Chester Bachelor and other relatives and friends in Plainfield and

Mrs. John Ross of Montpelier was the recent guest of Mrs. Kate Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dancause were at Willoughby lake Tuesday.

Mass., are spending a few days with Mrs. H. G. Townsend. Mrs. S. H. Lyford was a business visitor in Montpelier Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dudley started

Mrs. Greenwood and son of Cambridge,

Wednesday on his annual vacation, intending to visit relatives and friends in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Mrs. Edith Willard is spending a few

ays in Montpelier. Mrs. Anna Burnham with her brother leorge Balentine, and family of Calais spent Thursday in Waitsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyford of Cabot were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

man Lyford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr of Cabot visited at Mrs. B. H. Lyford's Thurs-The rain on Wednesday was most well

ome and proved the salvation of many gardens in this vicinity. Mrs. Chester Batchelor, who has bee ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Madison of Bridgeport, Conn., is gradually failing in health.

SOUTH ROYALTON

There will be a lawn party on the lawn of W. A. Farnham Aug 14. A. A. Abbott is installing electric

lights in his house, which he bought of W. O. Belknap. Miss Ila Dutton is at the home of he other for her vacation, Mrs. Clara Alexantier is a guest of her

on and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Smith, of White River Junction. Mrs. Ernest Sanborn Harding is at ome of her parents for an indefinite

stay. Rev. W. R. Davenport of Springfield gave a very interesting lecture at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, on the great centenary celebration, lately who have purchased animals from them. eld at Columbus, O. The speaker held At this distance, it looks as if there was the close attention of his audience for a just ground for a criminal prosecution, more than an hour. The attendance and certainly a suit to recover damages would have been larger, but for the fact that there were two other entertainments in town that evening.

CORINTH

A very quite wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Merrill at Corinth Corner on Monday evening, Aug. 4, when their son, Arthur C. Merrill, was united in marriage to Miss L. Emily Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. George Cate and George Bates of North Calais were in town on business Thursday.

of the Meadow Baptist church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Willam Hood, Mrs. Hood being the groom's friends, who wish them all future happiness and prosperity.

Better Roads for Burlington.

Time was when Burlington put down offense that is downright fradulent and good roads and immediately dug them up again to put in sewers. Later it dug cepted a call to become pastor of the up highways again to put in new-water Congregational church in this place, has pipes, and by that time the surface of the course of progress upper Church of the operators are "temperamentally street and Pearl street from Church to unfit", for their work. Notwithstanding manent Ideals," Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and street and Pearl street from Church to hildren are located in the parsonage and Winooski avenue were paved with vitriit is hoped that to-morrow will be a fied brick. Before this was done, howreal rally day in all departments. Mem- ever, the authorities made sure that all bers of the choir and those younger improvements contemplated in the streets ciency" and employ girls unsuited for members, who have been singing, are were made, including a permanent foun- this occupation. asked to be at the church at 10 o'clock dation for the electric railroad, so that Sunday morning. Rally day for Sunday school also.

As a result the brick roadway on up-per Church street, which was construct-ticket-chopping or any other of the numed in 1898 at a cost of \$1.98 a square berless lines of labor in which women yard, is almost as good to-day as when nowadays show efficiency. But the point put down, and it is by all odds the most for remark is the sudden manifestation satisfactory street surface we have in of women's temperamental unfitness for satisfactory street surface we have in of women's temperature and pre- not I Burlington. Since that time more brick an occupation in which they had pre- not I price.

Three positions are possible for the ad-ministration, and whichever of them it whole project of improving our streets is that the businesslike way to go at this veloped? should take, a choice of two would be to apply the budget system to this line ment in girl operators is the cause of left to its opponents. But a choice of of public improvements. We should adopt New York's distinctly inferior telephone two may be a dilemma.

Let us suppose, for example, that the president is convicted of opposing the claim by the United States to a share in make sure before we put down a piece of temperamental emptiness higher up which the indemnity. The bombardment of course would be terrific. "Supremely generous with the property of others," "ready to renounce what did not affect his own pocket," "an idealist neglectful of his country's interests," and so on—it is not difficult to inscript the make sure before we put down a piece of two to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new for a new sewer or to accommodate new railroad tracks or to put in a new ornamental emptiness higher up which would respond to a little expert treatment of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a piece of two to a little expert treatment of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a piece of two to a little expert treatment of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order of psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down a new order or psychological nature. Certain it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down and it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put down and it is not to be torn up in a year or two to put do is not difficult to imagine the phrases. | lars in permanent work and then tearing

share in the indemnity would be making manently. Why should we not go at a demand not on Germany but on Great this work of public improvement precise-Britain and France, already so heavily in our debt that the expediency of canceling part of the obligation in order to lift
Europe out of the slough has been sehouse is done. If we have not the monriously broached. For the United States ey, we borrow it, build the house so we to file a claim would take off the edge of can use it and pay off the debt therefore "Lafayette, we're here," would it not? as fast as possible. If we are to be an Who is urging it?

On the other hand, suppose that the knock partisan politics galley west and



"FRUIT - A - TIVES", or Fruit Lives Tablets, Gave Great Relief.



MR. WM. H. OSTRANDER

385 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y. "I have been Paralyzed on the whole right side since April 30th. I referred the case to a physician, who wrote me personally, advising the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'.

I bought three boxes and used them as directed. I am feeling finebetter than I have in the past nine

I would not be without 'Fruit-atives' for anything; no more strong catharties or salts so long as 'Fruit-a tives' are purchasable; no more bowel trouble for me.

I recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' to all. I feel more like 40 than 61, which 1 have just passed".

WM. H. OSTRANDER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Vermont Men Have Disgraced Vermont's Name.

The Pawlet breeders and dealers in Holstein cows, who have been convicted by the national association of breeders of that breed of kine, may have squared their accounts with that organization, but up to date they have not done so with the public at large, or with those on the part of purchasers to whom mis

representations have been made. The disclosures made before the assoiation, as shown at Brattleboro, the headquarters of the national Holstein society, are to the effect that there was deliberate injection of cream into the milk given by cows in the Pawlet herd in order to bring up to a high point the percentage of butter fat. This is off the same piece as the fraud of the man that opens up a gold mine and "saits"

suckers There is particular pride in Vermont ments of ice cream and cake were served, stands higher in the world of cattle buyas has been disclosed. In official circles of the association

> The term is altogether too mild for an criminal.-Rutland News.

the term "faking the records" is used.

Temperament or Indifference? One of the official excuses given for the poorer telephone service is that many the better wages, the lack of qualified applicants for positions has obliged the company to "let down the bars on effi-

Perhaps the relation of temperament to good telephone service is subtle and more delicate than its relation to stenroadway has been constructed on Main street, and if we had the money to-day, that unquestionably would be the most satisfactory material we could use for additional permanent roadwork.

We wish to suggest in this connection

At all events, if a lack of tempera-

Paradoxical.

Seems odd to say that a fellow is in hole because he can't find an opening. -Boston Transcript.



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Electrically yours, P. M. CARR. 27 Camp Street 'Phone 454-M, Barre, Vt.

FLUORSPAR BREAKS RECORD Nearly 21 Per Cent Increase in Quantity

During 1918. All records for fluorspar mined and results been more sensational than in marketed in the United States were Sweden. Before the war this country F. Burchard, of the United States geo- the conservatives held 86. During the logical survey, department of the interior. During the year 263,817 short tons, valued at \$5,465,481, were sold, compared toward Germany there might be in Swed with 218.828 tons, valued at \$2.287.722 with 218,828 tons, valued at \$2,287,722 in 1917. This represents an increase in quantity of 44,989 tons, or nearly 21 in other countries in the war zone, where per cent, and in value of \$3,177,759, or nearly 139 per cent. The increase was caused mainly by the increased demand for steel for use in the war, as most of the fluorspar marketed was used as a

flux in making steel. The average selling value per ton f. o. quate test of the political drift of the b. mines or shipping points for all grades of spar in 1918 was \$20.72, compared astounding than the recent socialist with \$10.45 in 1917. The highest average selling price was reported from Ken-tucky and the lowest from Colorado. The average selling price of Colorado spar was low because much of it, particularly that reported from the Jamestown district, was uncleaned crude material.

\$4,582,456, compared with 183,144 ns, valued at \$1,759,920 in 1917. The shipments of lump spar also increased, as but those of ground spar decreased, as is indicated in the accompanying table.

The total quantity of crude spar mined the conservatives no longer have a clear majority as formerly and support

crease of 16.1 per cent. Stocks of spar at mines or shipping points, mainly in Kentucky, amounted at the end of 1918, to 22,779 short tons, ompared with 21,655 tons at the end of

States Contributing to Output. Fluorspar was mined and shipped in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Utah and Washington in 1918. Noteworthy fea-tures of the fluorspar industry in 1918 were the continued strong demand, which at times was reported to have exceeded the supply, and the great increase in prices, which are the highest ever recordd. The high prices resulted in the opening of many new deposits in the western states, particularly in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, this state having be-

Illinois was the only state that showed decrease in output in 1918. The derease was due largely to the flooding of the mines of one of the largest producers. This state, however, recorded an increase in value of fluorspar shipped of over \$1,513,000, and Kentucky an increase of over \$1,371,000, as compared

Uses of Fluorspar.

Fluorspar is utilized principally in the etallurgical, ceramic and chemical industries. The bulk of the domestic output, mainly gravel spar, and practically all the imported spar is used as a flux in basic open-hearth steel furnaces, so that the demand fluctuates with the rise and fall in the production of steel.

The imports of fluorspar into the nited States in 1918 amounted to 12,572 short tons, valued at \$169,364, compared with 13,616 tons, valued at \$114,598, in 1917. This represents a decrease in quantity of 1,044 tons, or 7.7 per cent, Whitney of Tunbridge. The ceremony it with deposits of gold injected for but an increase in value of \$54,766, or was performed by Rev. Howard, pastor the purpose of fraud and for catching 47.8 per cent. The value at the foreign ports of shipment assigned to the imports in 1918 averaged \$13.47 a ton, comon the high quality of its cattle of va- pared with \$8.42 in 1917, an increase of sister. Following the ceremony, refreshthe imports in 1918 England furnishe and selections were rendered on the pho- ers. Consequently it is a positive dis- 11,659 short tons, valued at \$147,391, nograph. Both have a large number of grace that a firm of Vermont dealers and Canada furnished 913 short tons, valshould pursue a policy of swindling such ued at \$21,973. A comparison of the average price of the domestic spar produced (\$20.72) and of the local price assigned to the spar imported from England (\$12.64) and Canada (\$24.07) is of interest., Practically all the fluorspar imported from England in recent years has been a medium-grade gravel spar, and as it is brought over either as ballast or, in normal times, at a very low ocean freight rate, it can be sold at a ow figure on the American Atlantic seaboard market.

Outlook for 1919.

The year 1919 will show a marked derease in the output of domestic fluorspar because during the winter and pring the steel makers, who had accumulated large stocks of fluorspar, curtailed their orders, so that many of the mines closed for lack of demand. Prices have been very attractive during the last two years, especially in 1918, but will probably show a decrease from those realized last year, yet the present cost of labor, materials, and equipment will not permit a very large reduction in



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of normal political activities have the results been more sensational the countries where the close of the war has permitted a revival gainsaid. There will be the more interest in the French general elections in the countries of the countries o broken in 1918, according to statistics was in marked contrast to its Scandina-compiled under the direction of Ernest tism. Of 150 scats in the first Chamber war this reputation stood, and was held to account for whatever shade of leaning in reality a much greater influence. As in other countries in the war zone, where there has been much social unrest, and that bolshevist propaganda has been busy goes without saying. But until the elections, the results of which are now announced, there had been no ade quate test of the political drift of the

gains in Finland. Of its 86 seats the conservative party retains but 39, falling to the third place. The socialists, on the contrary, increase their 19 seats to 48, taking first place. The liberals remain about where they were, dropping from 43 to 41. It is true that the actual situation is not precisely The shipments of gravel spar in 1918 that the actual situation is not precisely amounted to 213,311 short tons, valued in proportion to the strength of these three major parties, since the conservatives have the support of eight agrarians and 10 representatives of the peaselear majority as formerly, and support n 1918 amounted to 326,038 short tons, ompared with 280,825 tons in 1917, an in the liberals or part of them would put the socialists in much the position which they now hold in Germany. That



est in the French general elections in October, which will be the first held for nine years. In the past nine years a great deal has happened and the political reactions are problematical.—Springfield



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The crowning pleasure of a day's outing is the uncrowning of a few bottles of our Soda Water at lunch time. It's the part that makes the trip a real success.

OUR SODA WATER

made of the purest ingredients under the most sanitary conditions, and by men who thoroughly understand the art of soda water making and bottling. It is a befitting drink for any occasion and should be in every home. Order a case to-day. Made in the following flavors: Cream, Lemon, Strawberry, Birch Beer, Ginger Ale, Lemon Sour, Orangeade, Kola, Cherry, Sarsaparilla, Orangecrush, Root Beer.

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THEATRE At 2:15 and 3:15 Evenings At 6:45 and 8:30 Week of Aug. 11

MONDAY, AUG. 4-JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE TEST OF HONOR

A wonderful actor, Mr. Barrymore, a fine story and excellent support-cast, make this feature an exceptional evening's entertainment. Also Pathe News and Burton Holmes Travel picture. TUESDAY, AUG. 12-MARGUERITE CLARK and EUGENE O'BRIEN in

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" The famous stage play. This is an excellent comedy and in fact one of the best ever produced by this famous little star. If you enjoy a good comedy be sure to see this one. Also a Vod-a-Vil film showing five big vaudeville acts and a newspicture.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13-MITCHELL LEWIS, RUBY DE REMER AND ALL-STAR CAST IN J. STUART BLACKTON'S GREATEST PLAY LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM This play you should not miss. It will pleuse you and keep you in-terested every minute. Also a Kinogram News and Cartoon comedy. THURSDAY, AUG. 14—EXTRA SPECIAL ARTCRAFT RELEASE

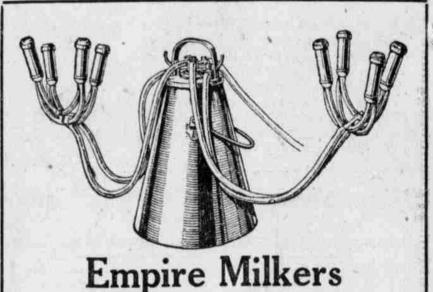
"THE WHITE HEATHER" The famous Drury Lane theatres, London, melodrams with big special all-star cast. Also a new Mack-Sennett comedy, "The Foolish Age". No advance in admissions. "The White Heather" is the latest Maurice Touradvance in admissions. The White Heather' is the latest Maurice Tour-neur production—the newest offering of the man who created "Sporting-Life," "The Whip," "Woman," 'The Blue Bird," and scores of other note-worthy screen dramas. "The White Heather" is adapted from Cecil Ral-eigh and Henry Hamilton's famous melodrams, which had a sensational stage success at the celebrated Drury Lane theatre in London and later in New York City. "The White Heather" has gained in thrill and punch is its transformation to the screen and is one of the most exciting photoplays ever filmed. "The White Heather" tells an entirely different sort of story. It is not a melodrama of the sporting world, of railroads, of war, or of any of the conventional backgrounds. Scotland is the locale, the white heather being an emblem of luck in the land of the thistle.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15-MADGE KENNEDY IN

"LEAVE IT TO SUSAN' A Goldwyn comedy-drama full of action and laughs, and as usual, Miss Kennedy will entertain you from start to end. Also a Kinogram News and a Lloyd comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16—CHARLES RAY IN THE BEST COMEDY HE
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